



POETRY.

From the Washington Union. HOMEWARD BOUND. A Salt River Lyric.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13, 1849. The Union was kind enough, last winter, to receive with approbation my "Salt River Voyage." Confined to the house, a day or two since, by a severe attack of a painful disease, which occasionally troubles me, my chief consolation was derived from the cheering accounts of our success in Tennessee, Indiana, &c., and I contrived to amuse myself by throwing together the rhymes which I here enclose you.

If they meet with your approbation, and you regard them as worthy of a place in the Union they are at your service; and you can use your pleasure about appending or withholding my name. Yours, very respectfully and sincerely, SAMUEL D. PATTERSON.

To the Salt River's head, where our good bark lies moored; In a quiet, snug berth, by her anchors secured. And her flag floating gaily and free in the breeze, With her motto displayed, and her crew at their ease; A summons is borne on the wings of the air, As it comes in the sport of its revelry there, Which speaks to the heart, and awakens a glow, That repays, with its rapture, an exile of woe. Homeward bound! is the word—and the boat's wain's pipe shrill Calls each sleeper to join, with a voice and a will, In the wide-ringing chorus of glorious huzzas, Which bursts from our lips on this proudest of days, Our quarters, commodious, are freely resigned, As our sails are all spread to the favoring wind For we know they are coming, whose rights to this spot Are secured by prescription—and ours are not.

Again o'er the waters our trim vessel speeds, Unharm'd by past conflicts, prepared for new deeds Of valor and fame in the cause of the right, Whether conquering for truth, or o'erpowered by might; Her flag high aloft, as the gale bears her on, Shakes its brilliant folds loose in the rays of the sun; And that banner, the ensign of glory, will ne'er Be sullied by falsehood, or lowered by fear.

Our transit is rapid. 'Twas well that we sped With so little delay from the Salt river's head; For nearer and nearer already they come Who are bound to that region, the place of their home.

But a brief time has passed, since, with music and glee, They sailed, full of joy, on a smooth glassy sea, To the haven of promise to—find their hopes vain, And straightway embark for Salt river again.

The first who approach us seem gloomy and sad— Can it be that such stricken ones ever were glad? And a sulphurous odor is borne on the breeze As they near us, so strong that it tempts us to sneeze.

Whence comes it? 'Tis caused by the "blue lights" they bear, And to which, like their "blue laws" they strictly adhere— An old-fangled whim, but queer notions belong To the President's "Hay State," so famous in song.

Slowly and moodily upward they go, With Truman Smith looking the image of woe, As his thoughts wander back to the time when his skill Could trick Old Connecticut quite to his will. His power has vanished, for true men are there; Ingenious and honest, and strangers to fear, Who thwart all his schemes, from his arts turn away, Nor value his "frank" at eight dollars a day.

And here from the Hoosier State come up a throng, The Salt river forests to wander among; And a legion of coons, of all sizes and sorts, Are brought in their train to enliven their sports, 'Tis the very place for them—for coons of all grades.

For years had made famous the Salt river glades Until last November we put them to flight;— The idea is good—Indiana's all W-right.

The sound of a rifle gives note to the ear That the sons of Kentucky are now drawing near. They loved their bold Clay, and, through evil and good, Came "up to the rack" where their great leader stood; But as to the lout in the pitcher may go Full oft ere it catches the last crashing blow, So "Kentuck's bold hunters" at length see the day When their Marshal is vanquished as well as their Clay.

And here, from the far-famed and fair Tennessee, The State of the ardent, and gallant and free, A host are embarked for the Salt river shore, To return to their own native mountains no more. Their pilot is Brown, who looks wondrously blue, At a contest so strange, and an issue so new.

And thinks that a people must grievously err Who a rough, hardy soldier to him could prefer. The people were right—and all honor to thee. The land of sound hearts and strong hands— Tennessee; From thee came a JACKSON, whose patriot zeal Each wish and each want of his country could feel. Whose eyes never slumbered when danger was near, And whose courage ne'er faltered in duty's career— He lived for the nation—and cherished it will be His memory and fame, while that nation is free.

And POLK, too, was thine, whose bright deeds have a place On history's page that time ne'er can efface; Who ruled us in wisdom, and circled the name Of our country beloved with the halo of fame; Who guarded our rights with a vigilant care; By slander unmoved, and unshaken by fear. His deeds his best monument prove—and they live Enshrined in a lustre no marble can give.

'Twas meet that a State which such sons had bestowed On the nation, to serve and to govern for good, Should spurn the strong cords the designing would bind In venomous folds, to enfeeble the mind; And nobly stand forth in defence of the cause Of justice and truth, equal rights, equal laws— And teach them that falsehood and fraud cannot be The passports to trust, with the pure and the free.

And others are with thee. The word has gone forth, In the East and the West, and the South and the North, And proudly our banner is streaming on high, Embazoned in glory and light from the sky. It waves o'er bold hearts, all resolved for the right, It waves o'er strong hands, all prepared for the fight, And the spirit of justice will bear it sublime Through crushing of worlds and the ruins of time.

In lustre. We see anecdotes of animal acuteness, occasionally going the rounds. The following conundrum, related to us by a friend, is as keen as we remember to have heard. A raccoon was chained up near a tavern door in the country, in the neighborhood of which sundry chickens were scratching about. The coon wanted one amazingly, but they kept beyond his reach. A piece of biscuit was dropped near the varmint; an idea struck him. He bit the biscuit into crumbs, and scattered it within reach of his chain, laid down and covered up his eyes with his paw. One of the chickens soon came within reach of the sleeping beauty, and was snatched up in an instant.

Mrs. Partington read over to herself the list of removals and appointments in a newspaper, several days ago, till she came to the following: "A. F. Perry to be post master at Columbus, vice S. Medary, removed."

"Vice," she soliloquised, taking off her specs, "vice is a monster, as the poet says, and people ought to have more sense than to name their children after the horrid creature. Vice S. Medary! No wonder Gen. Taylor removed him—the name's perfectly outrageous!"—and the old lady blessed her stars that she had given "Scripture names" to a numerous offspring.—Dayton Journal.

PRETTY GOOD.—A story is going the rounds, of a political aspirant in Indiana, who mounting the stand to make a political speech, commenced with "Fellow-citizens, notwithstanding my youthful appearance, I am the father of two children."

Two Dutchmen, traveling, took up camp together, at night. Being much wearied by their day's march, they soon fell asleep. After they had slept some time, one of them was awakened by a thunder storm. He got up much affrighted, and called his companion to arise, as the day of judgment had come. "Lie down, lie down, you fool," said the other, "do you think as how the tay of shudgment would come in the night?"

"My good gracious! I wonder what they'll manufacture out of the grain next," said Mrs. Partington. "Here's an account of a man making a rye face, and of another making a floury speech; then a whole column about corn laws."

Patriotism. The Detroit Free Press, of the 21st inst., says, "On board the Mayflower, yesterday, were several Hungarians, on their way to take part with their brethren in their struggle for freedom. They have sacrificed good and valuable farms to obtain means with which to reach their fatherland, to fight her battles. One of the number said he felt confident that at least one thousand of his countrymen would leave Wisconsin within a short time, to fight for the liberty of their native land. With a people evincing such patriotism and love of country, and so strong a desire for freedom, can success be doubtful?"

An Irishman who lives with a Grahamite, writes to a friend, that if he wants to know what "illigant living" is, he must come to his house, where the breakfast consists of nothing, and the supper of what was left at breakfast.



AGRICULTURAL.

Stirring the Earth.

In frequently stirring the earth, there are several and important advantages. It loosens the soil, and makes it permeable to roots of plants, reducing the sods and clods, and mixes the different kinds or layers of soil turned up by the plow together, and mixes the manure finely with the soil. We have plowed green sward for immediate sowing with fine seeds, and by manuring, and the frequent use of the harrow and cultivator, we have made it of fine tilth, and well adapted to tender plants, like old, mellow soil.

By stirring the soil often, so as to present new surface to the air, it becomes enriched by the elements imbibed from the atmosphere. But if the earth is allowed to rest, a crust is formed at the top, and no improvement of consequence takes place in this way. Hence, in plowing and cultivating land often, in order to kill witch or couch grass, sorrel, or other noxious plants, the soil becomes improved by the means used to eradicate the weeds with which it is infested; so that the whole labor is not spent to destroy the culmbers of the ground. The soil that is turned up in deep-plowing, or that works up moderately in subsoil plowing, becomes greatly improved on exposure to the atmosphere, and frequent stirring.

By stirring the soil, weeds are destroyed in their tender age, before they become large, to rob the plants of nutriment, or require a great deal of labor to destroy them. If the farmer can keep ahead of his work so as to stir his tillage land often, just as the weeds have started, he will save a great deal of labor, besides gaining an advantage in having his land in the best condition in other respects for a good crop. Some writers say, in regard to manuring: "Feed your crop, and your crop will feed you;" and it may, with equal propriety, be said, "Protect your crop against the weeds, and your crop will protect you against want."

Frequent stirring the soil is the cheapest and most effectual protection of crops against drought. The soil that is often stirred, in a dry time, is moist almost to the surface, while that which is neglected, or lands in grass or small grains, which do not admit of this operation, are dry to a great depth; and this is one reason why wheat sowed in drills, and cultivated as other crops sowed in the same way, yields more than that which is sowed broadcast. At another time, we may make further remarks on this subject.

Every good cultivator is aware of the important advantages in stirring the soil often, and he practices on this principle with excellent success. Let those who have any doubts on the subject, select a part of a lot, give it extra culture, and mark the result.—New England Farmer.

The Yeman. The man who stands upon his own soil, who feels that by the laws of the land in which he lives—he is the rightful and exclusive owner of the land which he tills, is by the constitution of our nation, under a wholesome influence, not easily imbibed from any other source. He feels—other things being equal—more strongly than another, the character of man as the lord of the inanimate world. Of this great and wonderful sphere, which, fashioned by the hand of God, and upheld by his power, is rolling through the heavens, a portion is his, his from the centre to the sky. It is the space on which the generation before him moved in its round of duties, and he feels himself connected, by a visible link, with those who preceded him, and he is also, to those who will follow him, and to whom he is to transmit a home. Perhaps his farm has come down to him from his fathers. They have gone to their last home; but he can trace their footsteps over the daily scene of his labors. The roof which shelters him, was reared by those to whom he owes his being. Some interesting domestic tradition is connected with every enclosure. The favorite fruit tree was planted by his father's hand. He sported in boyhood, by the side of the brook, which still winds through the meadow. Through that field lies the path to that village school of his earliest days. He still hears from his window, the voice of the Sabbath bell, which called his fathers and his forefathers to the house of God, and near at hand is the spot where he laid his parents down to rest, and where he trusts, when his hour is come, he shall be dutifully laid by his children. These are the feelings of the owner of the soil. Words cannot paint them; gold cannot buy them; the flow from the deepest fountains of the heart; they are the life-spring of a fresh, healthy, generous national character.—Edward Everett.

Splints. The best method I am acquainted with to treat splints, is to rub it with a round stick, till it feels somewhat soft, then prick it in many places with a bodkin or packing needle, moderately hot; be sure to make two or three holes quite at the bottom. A gentle blister will then reduce it. It does not impede the action of the sinew, I recommend by all means to let it alone.

Some one in France has invented a mechanical contrivance for drawing blood; intended to supersede the use of leeches.

TERMS.

The "MOUNTAIN SENTINEL" is published every Thursday morning at Two DOLLARS per annum, payable half yearly. No subscription will be taken for a shorter period than six months, and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. A notice to notify a discontinuance at the expiration of the term-subscribers direct, will be considered as a new engagement. ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following rates:—50 cents per square for the first insertion; 75 cents for the second; \$1 for three insertions, and 25 cents per square for every subsequent insertion. A liberal deduction made to those who advertise by the year. All advertisements handed in must have the proper number of insertions marked thereon, or they will be published till tolled and charged in accordance with the above terms. All letters and communications, to insure attention must be post paid.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, on the estate of Thomas Crossman, dec'd., notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment, and those having claims against it to present them to the undersigned duly authenticated for settlement. MARY ANN CROSSMAN, DAVID SOMMERVILLE. Susquehanna tp. Aug 23, 1849 {46-61.

NOTICE.

THE Pamphlet Laws of the last Session of the Legislature have been received at the Prothonotary's Office in Ebensburg, and are ready for delivery to those who by law are entitled to receive them. Wm. KITTELL, Prothonotary. August 16, 1849.

CABINET MANUFACTORY!



THE undersigned having associated themselves in the Cabinet Making Business, under the firm of Lloyd & Litzinger, beg leave to inform the citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity, that they intend manufacturing to order and keeping constantly on hand every variety of BUREAUS, TABLES, STANDS, SETS, DESKS, BEDSTEPS, &c. &c. which will be every way as good as approved Country Produce. All orders in their line of business will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. Persons desiring cheap furniture are assured that they will find it to their interest to call at their Ware Room, opposite Litzinger & Todd's Store, and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. They hope by a close attention to business to merit a liberal share of public patronage. All kinds of Lumber taken in exchange for Furniture. STEPHEN LLOYD, Jr. D. A. LITZINGER. April 12, 1849—27-6m.

"CHEAPER THAN EVER!"

MURRAY & ZAHM. THANKFUL for past favors, would respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have just received the largest handsomest and best selected assortment of DRY-GOODS, &c. that has been brought to Ebensburg this season, and which they are determined to dispose of at the lowest prices imaginable. They think it unnecessary to enumerate all the articles they have on hand, but request the public to call and examine for themselves. When they will find most every article neatly kept in a country store, and at prices equally as low as goods can be bought east or west of the Allegheny mountains. LUMBER, GRAIN, WOOL, and all kinds of Country Produce, taken in exchange for Goods. M. & Z. Ebensburg, May 16, 1849.

THE HOME JOURNAL.

Edited by George P. Morris and N. P. Willis; PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. The first number of a new series of this widely circulated and universally popular FAMILY NEW-PAPER will, for the accommodation of new subscribers, be issued on SATURDAY the seventh day of July next, with several new, original, and attractive features. THE HOME JOURNAL is a weekly paper, embracing in every variety of literature and news; and, besides being one of the most elegantly printed and interesting sheets extant, it is by far the cheapest—the terms being only Two Dollars a Year (in advance) or THREE DOLLARS for five DOLLARS. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE. Address MORRIS & WILLIS, Editors and Proprietors, at the Office of publication, No. 107 Fulton Street, New York.

BY EXPRESS.

AMOTHER lot of those cheap Dry Goods, among which are Super French Lawns, New style Linen Lustre, Satin stripe Linen Mode Lustre, Plaid and Earlston Gingham, Cloth, Cassimere, Prints, &c. Have just been received and now opening by LITZINGER & TODD. June 7, 1849.

BOOKS and STATIONARY for sale at Buchanan's Store.

A Large lot of Glass, Nails and Saus, just received and for sale at the store of MURRAY & ZAHM.

JUST received, a large lot of English and French CLOTHS, Blue, Black and Fancy CASSIMERES, and SATINETS of every variety, at the store of JOHN S. BUCHANAN.

JOB WORK

Neatly and expeditiously executed at this Office.

LIST OF CAUSES

Put down for Trial at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Ebensburg, in and for the county of Cambria, commencing on Monday, the 1st day of October, A. D. 1849.

Table listing legal cases with names of parties and attorneys. Includes cases like Rank, Brook & Reppert vs. Rodgers & Thomas, Mendell's Adm'r vs. Moore's Adm'r, Budget vs. Glass' Ex'r, &c.

GRAND JURORS

- rawn for October Term, 1849. Nicholas Crum, Summerhill tp. Daniel M'Carthy, Carroll tp. Stephen Myers, Washington tp. Thomas Porter, do. Andrew Dunmore, Jackson tp. George W. George, Washington tp. James Yost, Carroll tp. Thomas Gore, Johnstown tp. William Lathrop, Carroll tp. John T. Williams, Cambria tp. Andrew Donoghue, Washington tp. John Blough, Richland tp. Henry Duncan, Summerhill tp. John C. Horner, Richland tp. John Krise, White tp. Richard Jones Jr., Cambria tp. John Skeely, do. John Koos, Allegheny tp. William Sheek, Richland tp. Lewis Storm, Clearfield tp. William Little, do. Abram Conough, Conemaugh tp. Joseph Buck, Allegheny tp. Daniel M'Monany, Washington tp.

TRAVELER JURORS

- For October Term, 1849. Jacob Pringle, Summerhill tp. John Biers, White tp. Conrad Carroll, Clearfield tp. Emanuel Fraiber, Jackson tp. William P. Patton, Johnstown tp. William Glass, Carroll tp. Richard Sanderson, Conemaugh tp. Matthias Copeland, Johnstown tp. Joseph Snyder, Summerhill tp. Henry Little, Allegheny tp. Samuel D. Litty, Washington tp. Jacob Wingart, Richland tp. Samuel St. Clair, do. Samuel Pryer, Cambria tp. Michael Murray, Carroll tp. James Da-cast, Jackson tp. Timothy Davis, Cambria tp. Isaac Sills, Summerhill tp. William Ramey, Washington tp. John Noel, do. William Weikland, Carroll tp. George McKay, Summerhill tp. David O'Hara, Washington tp. Michael Skelly, Summerhill tp. Washington Douglas, Susquehanna tp. Peter Seaton, Cambria tp. Thomas D. Rees, do. John B. Myers, Summerhill tp. Samuel Horner, Conemaugh tp. John Barnes, do. John Platt, Susquehanna tp. Matthew Ivory, Clearfield tp. George Beane, Conemaugh tp. Robert Nutley, Susquehanna tp. James Kelly, Allegheny tp. John Sese, Johnstown. August 16, 1849—45



FARMERS LOOK HERE! SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY.

THE undersigned having purchased the interest of C. G. Cramer in the firm of Cramer & McCoy, respectfully begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that he is now carrying on the SADDLERY BUSINESS on his "own hook," in the building formerly occupied as a Printing Office, where he will keep constantly on hand a large and splendid assortment of SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, COLLARS, WHIPS, &c., &c. All of which he will sell as low for cash or country produce as any other establishment in this county. Any orders in his line of business will be promptly executed at the shortest notice. Farmers and others desiring cheap bargains will find it to their interest to call at No. 6, and examine the stock before purchasing elsewhere. The highest market prices will be given for Lumber and Hides in exchange for harness. HUGH A. MCCOY. May 16, 1849—27-6m.

LOCUST POSTS.

An excellent lot of Locust Posts suitable for fencing on hand and for sale by MURRAY & ZAHM. April 1849, 12.

New Arrival of CHOICE AND FASHIONABLE SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

LITZINGER & TODD,

TAKE pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public generally that they have just received from the eastern cities at their Store Room in Ebensburg, a large and splendid assortment of NEW & FASHIONABLE GOODS, selected with great care and at the lowest prices, which enables them to dispose of them on the most reasonable terms. The stock comprises the usual assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Consisting in part of Black and Brown American and French Cloths, plain and fancy Cassimeres and Cashmeres, plain and fancy Tweeds, blue, black, Cadet and fancy Sateens, r-d, white and yellow Flannels, plain and plaid Alpaca, French, Domestic and Earlston Gingham, brown and bleached Shirtings, Irish Linens, Russia Diapers, Cotton Diapers, Linnen Napkins, Tickings, Crash. A rich assortment of embroidered, cassimere, silk and fancy V-styng, new style of Linen Lustre, Printed, black and plain Lawns, mode silk Lince; satin stripes, Barage, Muslin de Laine, black Gros de Rhine, Barage Scarf, and plain and fancy De Laine Shawls; fancy dress Buttons, Fringes and Flowers. A complete assortment of Bonnet and Fancy Ribbons; fancy Combs, Brushes, &c., &c.

Boots and Shoes,

of every description, moleskin, fur, pearl, leather and brand Hats; Ladies and Misses pearl brand, silk, and pearl grain Bonnets. A splendid assortment of Queensware, (new style) Hardware, Drugs, Umbrellas, Parasols, Books and Stationary, Groceries, Fish, Salt, Nails, &c., &c. All of which they are determined to sell as low for cash or country produce as any other establishment west of the Allegheny mountains. Ladies will find it to their advantage to call and examine the splendid stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere. May 3, 1849—30 tr.

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